

Spartan Daily

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NEWS

DELEWARE SUSPECT ARRESTED

A freshman student is arrested in connection with the recent shootings at Delaware State University.

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SPORTS

HOCKEY SET TO SKATE ON FRIDAY

SJSU's club hockey team begins its 2007-2008 campaign Friday night at Logitech Ice with a two-game home stand against USC.

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STUDENT LIFE

GOT THE CAMPUS MUNCHIES?

Hungry? Check out the University's best food and stay away from the worst. You can thank us later for the warnings.

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STUDENT LIFE

CAMPUS VOICES



This is sophomore Sara Avila. Do you know what her least favorite campus food item is? See the best and worst feature to find out.

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NEWS

A CONTROVERSIAL MESSAGE

Thousands flock to protest as Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad speaks at Columbia University.

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OPINION

WHAT DOES JENA SIX MEAN TO YOU?

Our staff writer, Ekene Ikeme, analyzes the case out of Louisiana and the portrayal of black crime in the media.

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ONLINE

ONLINE POLL: ANSWER TODAY!

"MySpace, texting, instant messaging ... is cellular and online socializing making our generation too impersonal?"

THESPARTANDAILY.COM



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BETH SHAPIRO // Special to the Daily

Maeley Roberts, a junior nursing major, works on homework at her desk in Campus Village Building C with light from a traditional 60 watt soft light bulb. SJSU Facilities Development and Operations will soon entice students to save energy by giving away compact fluorescent lamps to replace older lightbulbs.

Campus Village officials work to reduce energy

By JOVANNI COLISAO

Staff Writer

In mid-October, SJSU Facilities Development and Operations will be teaming up with PG&E by setting up a booth to encourage students to help conserve energy by giving away free compact fluorescent lamps, said Jared Isaacson, energy analyst of Facilities Development and Operations.



BETH SHAPIRO // Special to the Daily

Michael Celaya, a sophomore art major, plugs his laptop into a power strip in the Student Union.

"Hopefully students will be willing to help with the use of energy consumption by using our bulbs we will be giving out," Isaacson said.

"According to figures, the consumption of electricity has decreased slightly since last summer of 2006," Isaacson said. "PG&E does partner with the university to retrofit the lighting in on-campus buildings."

Installing compact fluorescent bulbs in Campus Village buildings, contributed to this decrease, he said.

However, students in Campus Village don't believe in conserving energy because it is already included in housing fees, said Tope Falowo, a freshman electrical engineering major.

"No one saves light or energy in Campus Village because students don't have to pay any electrical bills," Falowo said. "Personally, I don't like using lights, but every room I pass by, their lights are on." "If I lived on my own and I was struggling to pay the bills, I would conserve all the energy

that I could possibly save," Falowo said. "But if living in Campus Village includes energy already, then why shouldn't I leave my television on while I go to sleep?"

Isaacson said that San Jose State and the CSU system work with PG&E to reduce the demand for electricity and total electricity use by installing new lighting products. Lighting and electronic equipment including computers, laundry facilities and kitchen appliances use the majority of energy in Campus Village, Isaacson said. "In terms of energy as a whole, the heating ventilation and air conditioning consume a large amount of electricity," Isaacson said.

One student said energy consumption is not a concern for her because she is already paying for it her living environment. "I don't believe in conserving energy because I pay to be here, therefore I can do whatever I want with the energy I use," said Angelisa Ross, a freshman sociology major. "Even my roommates leave their lights on because they're not paying for energy usage every month."

Isaacson encourages students to turn off lights when

See **ENERGY**, page 2



Students start organ donation campaign

By SARAH S. NGUYEN

Staff Writer

David Jacobo, a senior aerospace engineer, found out this past summer that his father needs a kidney transplant because of diabetes.

"It was the worse news for me," Jacobo wrote in an e-mail, "because I did not know anything about kidney transplants."

Getting on the waitlist at one hospital did not guarantee that his father would be on other waitlists.

Jacobo spent the summer

traveling with his father to register at different hospitals.

During these visits he learned that other male members of his family had passed away as a result of kidney failure.

"So what does that mean for me?" Jacobo asked. "Am I going to have problems?"

Stacie Shih, a senior communications studies major, and her twin sister, Stephanie Shih, a senior advertising major, will start an organ and tissue campaign today to help people like Jacobo's father.

San Jose State Donate Life will set up two tables near the Student Union bookstore and auditorium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m today.

There will be four laptops available for students to sign up and become donors on the official online registry.

This event will continue through Wednesday at the same time.

Stacie and Stephanie Shih, interns at the California Transplant Donor Network, created

See **DONOR**, page 3

JUST THE FACTS

- 97,292 patients are waiting for an organ or tissue transplant in the U.S.
- 21,210 Californians are waiting for an organ or tissue donation.
- Of those, 16,160 are waiting for a kidney, 3,783 for a liver, 174 for a pancreas, 329 for a heart, 17 for lung and 24 are waiting for an intestine.
- Of 973,672 Californians, 22,131 are registered donors.

Source: The Organ Procedure and Transplantation Network

Fraternity moves in to \$3M house

Residence replaces one that burned in 2005

By TRUTH ESGUERRA

Staff Writer

The Delta Upsilon fraternity received money from alumni and built a \$3 million house after their old house burned down in a fire Jan. 7, 2005.

Jordan Ames, a senior justice studies major, said the cause of the fire was undetermined as stated in the final report. The fire department could not tell if it was a candle or an electric fire that burnt down the house, Ames said.

"A bunch of our bros had lost most of everything they owned," said Robert Casares, a junior economics major.

"We had a lot of help from the community and our alumni," Casares said.

Sgt. Mike Santos of the University Police Department, said the UPD assisted the members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity by getting them to emergency housing.

Ames said that the members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity stayed at student housing for nearly two months. Afterward, they were able to acquire a house on 10th street.

According to Casares, the house did not fit all the members that lived in the old Delta Upsilon

See **DU**, page 6

NATIONAL NEWS

White House lobbied against Calif. emissions waiver request

By JULIET EILPERIN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration has conducted a concerted, behind-the-scenes lobbying campaign to try to generate opposition to California's request to regulate greenhouse gas emissions from cars and trucks, according to documents obtained by the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

California, along with 11 other states, is hoping to enact rules that would cut global warming pollution from new motor vehicles by nearly 30 percent by 2016. To do so, California needs a waiver from the Environmental Protection Agency, a request that has been pending for nearly two years. California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, R, has threatened to sue if the EPA does not rule on the waiver by Oct. 22.

A flurry of e-mails among

See **LOBBY**, page 2

SPARTA GUIDE

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at www.thespartandaily.com. You may also submit information in writing to DBH 209.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Space restrictions may require editing of submission. Entries are printed in order in which they are received.

- TODAY**
Pride of the Pacific Islands Meeting
The Pride of the Pacific Islands group will hold a general meeting in the Guadalupe Room in the Student Union from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- Electric Guitar Recital*
The SJSU School of Music and Dance will hold a recital for guitarist Tony Bella from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. Admission is free.
- Tuesday Night Lecture Series*
In the Art Building room 133 at 5 p.m. “Beth Cavener Stichter: The Wilderness Within” will speak. For more information, contact the Gallery Office at 924-4330.
- M&M Keeping You On Track*
From 11 a.m. to noon in the Student Services Center, room 604. Money management is challenging for the best of us. But as a student, it can be even more stressful trying to balance how much you are spending. There is always something more that is being asked of you - tuition, books, food, housing, social activities, etc. See how M&Ms can put the jingle back in your pockets. For more information, contact Deanna Peck at 924-5910.
- Drinking Coffee Elsewhere Discussion Group*
On Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Clark Hall 105H, a discussion of “Drinking Coffee Elsewhere” will be held and coffee will be served. For more information, contact anellen@sjsu.edu.
- Sept. 26**
Socratic Cafe: Religion
On Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. come enjoy a relaxed discussion of religion at the tasty Pomegranate Cafe on San Fernando Street. This week our guest, author Barbara McGraw, will help us explore whether religious pluralism is good for America. For more information, contact caraamondr@gmail.com.
- Finding Myself In College*
From 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. in Boccardo Business Center, room 204, a presentation and discussion on life transitions and title story of “Drinking Coffee Elsewhere.” For more information, contact anellen@sjsu.edu.
- Choosing a Major Workshop: Need “Major” Help*
From 10 to 11 a.m. in the Career Center the “Choosing a Major Workshop” fit for you, as well as methods and resources for exploring

areas of study at SJSU. For more information, contact the Career Center at 924-6301.

- Sept. 28**
Test Taking Teddy Plays To Win
From 1 to 2 p.m. in the Student Services Center, room 604. Do finals have you down? Do you know the best way to study for finals or to take those exams? No fear, Test Taking Teddy is here! Come play Testing Jeopardy with Teddy and find out some hot tips that will be sure to help you pass those exams. For more information, contact Deanna Peck at 924-5910.
- Sept. 29**
SJSU Food Drive
The Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties will host a food and fund drive on Saturday during the Spartans first home football game. Non-perishable cans and cash donations can be dropped off at the East and West gates of Spartan Stadium. The drive begins at 1 p.m. and ends at halftime. Enjoy the game and support your community.

ENERGY // Monitor energy use, officials say

Continued from page 1

not in use, and said other equipment such as computers should be put on standby instead of turning them off and on when not in use. Students should make use of daylight as much as possible, and leave shutters open, Isaacson said.

In addition, Isaacson warns students that they also should not leave their heating on air conditioning devices on at the same because it consumes

twice the amount of energy.

“Students should also close all windows and doors when using heating and air conditioning appliances to conserve the use of energy, and lastly to leave lights off when students are not in their rooms,” he said.

Isaacson’s advice to help consume the least amount of energy as a whole is to monitor any waste of electricity as much as possible to help not only Campus Village, but also SJSU’s campus in general.

Have a story idea?

Or something you'd like to see covered by the Spartan Daily?

Contact us at news@thespartandaily.com or call (408) 924-3281. Ask for Mitchell.

LOBBY // Behind-the-scenes effort revealed

Continued from page 1

Transportation Department (DOT) officials and between its staffers and the White House, released Monday, highlights efforts that administration officials have made to stir up public opposition to the waiver. Rather than attacking California’s request outright, Bush officials quietly reached out to two dozen congressional offices and a handful of governors to try to undermine it.

One May 22 e-mail written by Jeff Shane, undersecretary of transportation for policy, outlined how Transportation Secretary Mary Peters orchestrated the campaign. Peters “asked that we develop some ideas asap about facilitating a pushback from governors (esp. D’s) and others opposed to piecemeal regulation of emissions, as per CA’s waiver petition,” Shane wrote. “She has heard that such objections could have an important effect on the way Congress looks at the issue.”

The next day Shane sent Tyler Duvall, assistant secretary for transportation policy, an e-mail asking: “Are we making any headway in identifying sympathetic governors? (Peters) asked me about them again this morning ... She’s going to want to address it this afternoon.”

Some DOT officials expressed discomfort with the campaign: When one government affairs aide in Peters’ office who had been making calls to lawmakers questioned whether the department was being too aggressive, an assistant secretary responded, “I think we need to be a bit careful on this.” The agency’s chief of staff wrote the next day, “The last e-mail isn’t a good conversation for e-mail.”

In a letter Monday to James Connaughton, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., asked him to “repudiate these efforts.”

“If Secretary Peters has concerns about whether California’s application meets the legal standards set forth in the Clean Air Act, she should submit comments to EPA making her case,” wrote Waxman, chairman of the oversight panel, which negotiated for three months to have the documents released. “Instead of taking this action, however, she apparently sought and received White House approval to use taxpayer funds to mount a lobbying campaign designed to inject political considerations into the decision.”

Connaughton’s spokeswoman, Kristen Hellmer, defended Peters, saying “the issue comes in the context” of President Bush’s call to cut gasoline use by 20 percent by using alternative fuels and increasing fuel efficiency for cars and trucks.


“The EPA administrator will be making an independent and objective decision based on the merits of California’s petition and the record of public input before the agency,” Hellmer said. “Outreach by federal officials to state government counterparts and members of Congress on issues of major national policy is an appropriate and routine component of policy development.”

DOT released a statement Monday saying its staff’s efforts were “legal, appropriate and consistent with our long-held position on this issue.”

But Schwarzenegger spokesman Aaron McLear questioned why Bush officials would go to such lengths to mobilize opposition.

“The Clean Air Act gives California the right to set its own emissions standards. Regardless of pressure, the EPA has a responsibility to allow California, and all the states that are behind us on the issue, to exercise our right,” McLear said.

University Scholars Series presents



Dr. Scott Myers-Lipton


hosted by
Provost Carmen Sigler

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Poverty has been a defining issue in the United States since the founding of the country. Scott Myers-Lipton, author of the recently released book “Social Solutions to Poverty: America’s Struggle to Build a Just Society” will discuss the current state of poverty in the U.S. and explores ten of the most promising solutions.

Scott Myers-Lipton, an Associate Professor at San Jose State University, is the author of numerous scholarly articles on education, civic engagement, and racism. To explore solutions to poverty, Myers-Lipton has taken students over the past fifteen years to live at homeless shelters, the Navajo and Lakota nations, and to Kingston, Jamaica.


For more information, call 408-808-2008




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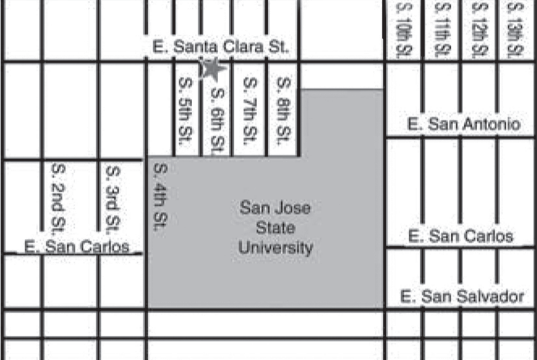
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DONOR // Student began campaign after transplant

Continued from page 1

San Jose State Donate Life hoping to raise student awareness of organ and tissue donation.

“We’re showing how there is a new online registry called the Donate Life California Organ and Tissue Donor Registry,” Stacie Shih said. “It only takes a few minutes to sign up...or the next time you go to the DMV to renew your driver’s license, it will automatically be scanned onto your ID, instead of a sticker, so it could be officially recorded.”

Stacie and Stephanie Shih said they focused this campaign on SJSU students.

“We just want to increase awareness on this issue on college campuses,” Stacie Shih said, “because not a lot of students know about it and hopefully we can promote or just encourage students to sign up.”

Donate Life California Registry is administered by four non-profit, federally designated organ recovery agencies, said Sandy Andrada, community affairs for California Transplant Donor Network.

Those four agencies are California Transplant Donor Network, Golden State Donor Services, Life-sharing and OneLegacy, Andrada said.

She said their goal is to recover organ and tissue for transplant.

Stephanie Shih was born with a missing valve to help regulate blood flow in her heart and received a heart valve transplant over the summer.

“She was fortunate enough to receive this transplant,” Stacie Shih said, “because it’s a pig heart valve, as opposed to a human heart valve, which you would usually have to wait for. Everyone that waits on the list can only receive human organs or tissues from deceased donors so we

wanted to just support this cause.”

Californians have the option of placing pink sticker dots on their licenses to indicate that they are donors. However, according to a 2006 California Department of Motor Vehicles memo the names of the donors were not recorded.

California joined 40 other states in 2005 in launching Donate Life California Registry.

This keeps a record for donors to give full consent of organ or tissue donation — even if the donor’s license was not available.

“I think it’s really neat. It’s important,” said Lexi Daly, a junior spatial arts major. “I’ve never gotten around to signing up or getting a sticker but I probably would.”

“It’s a good thing. It’s nice. It’s humanity,” said Kenny Vanegas, a junior justice studies major. “But personally, I don’t know. It’s a 50-50 if I would do it. I don’t know, I just never thought about it, it just a strange idea to me.”

Jacobo’s father is currently on the waitlist in hospitals in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Jacobo met other patients waiting for an organ tissue donor during his hospital visits.

“At one of the hospitals there was a young girl about the age of 5,” Jacobo said. “Whom already at a young age had diabetes, had vision problems and was looking for a kidney transplant.”

“The only thing I wish is that my dad gets his kidney,” Jacobo said, “so that he can see me graduate out of San Jose State University and see me triumph, likes he has always wanted me too. People need to take care of their body.”

For more information, visit the San Jose State Donate Life near the Spartan Bookstore today and tomorrow or contact the Transplant Network at 888-570-9400.



Get Into the Act

Brad Jackson, juggling club president and chair of the math department, juggles with colleges Richard Pfiefer (right), a math department faculty member, and Linda “Rainbow the clown” Levine, a lecturer in the hospitality, recreation tourism and management department, as well as a professional clown who has performed at such events as birthday parties and shows in France and Hawaii. The club was formed in 1984 and was co-founded by Jackson. The club meets every Monday at 2 p.m. on the lawn next to the A.S. house.

Iranian, met with protest, stands by views

By KARLA SCHUSTER
Newsday

NEW YORK - Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad’s controversial appearance at Columbia University on Monday began with harsh, combative words from protesters, politicians and even the university president — who introduced the hard-line leader to a packed auditorium as “a petty and cruel dictator” with “a fanatical mindset.”

“Today, I feel all the weight of the modern civilized world yearning to express the revulsion at what you stand for,” Columbia University President Lee Bollinger said in a stinging rebuke of Ahmadinejad that also defended the university’s decision to invite him to speak. “We do not honor the dishonorable when we open our forums to their voices.”

Combative and engaging, Ahmadinejad was quick to respond, contending that Bollinger’s introduction contained “many insults and claims that were incorrect” and that the audience should be allowed to draw its own conclusions after hearing him speak.

“I think he was affected by the press and the media and the political pressure,” the Iranian president said of Bollinger’s remarks.

The appearance by Ahmadinejad, along

with his request to visit Ground Zero, drew hundreds of protesters to the Columbia campus and to the United Nations, where the Iranian leader is scheduled to speak to the General Assembly on Tuesday. New York City police denied Ahmadinejad’s Ground Zero request, citing security concerns.

Critics say that the university’s invitation legitimizes Ahmadinejad’s views, which include questioning the Holocaust and calling for the destruction of Israel.

“Columbia is giving the impression that there’s actually something to negotiate here,” said Dana Sasouness, 20, a junior English literature major at Yeshiva University. “He’s just a crazy man.”

Thousands of people jammed two blocks across from the United Nations to protest, as did several hundred people outside Columbia’s main gate. Inside the campus gate, students denounced the Iranian leader but rallied for free speech.

“It was for things like this that I came to Columbia,” said freshman Anna Malkan, 18, who plans to major in Middle Eastern studies. She watched a simulcast of the speech on the campus’ South Field. “Free speech is important, because it’s the only way we can change injustice in the world.”

In his speech, Ahmadinejad described himself as an academic who continues to teach graduate and doctoral students at least once a week.

He said that further study of the Holocaust was necessary as an academic pursuit, and suggested that he had never denied its existence.

“I’m not saying it (the Holocaust) didn’t happen at all,” he said. “I said, ‘The Holocaust, granted this happened, what does it have to do with the Palestinian people?’”

He also cast doubt on the official version of the Sept. 11 attacks, explaining that in his attempt to visit Ground Zero he wanted to pay his respects to the victims and also encourage research into “who truly was involved.”

He said that those who questioned Iran’s right to pursue peaceful nuclear technology and to execute criminals, sometimes in public, were hypocritical.

“Don’t you have capital punishment in the U.S.?” he countered when asked about the brutality of his regime. “In Iran, too, there is capital punishment. We have laws, people who violate these laws ... are sentenced to execution and some of these punishments, very few, are carried out in the public eye.”

Suzanne Labarre contributed to this story.

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OUTSIDE DWIGHT BENTEL HALL AND SPARTAN COMPLEX



Campus
FOOD

WORST

Spicy Ribs

The idea of ribs and Asian food combined doesn't even sound enticing. If I want barbecue I can go to Sonoma Chicken Coop, but not while I'm trying find something to munch on before I go to my two-hour night class. When smothered on ribs, the Student Union's Oriental Express sauce didn't even taste like sauce. It tastes more like ketchup but with a thicker consistency. Asian food is good in general, but I would rather have orange chicken near my fried rice instead of two pieces of ribs that I can make in my microwave.

Jovanni Colisao

BallPark Franks

Honestly, it was difficult to find a truly horrible food product on campus. Almost everything looks good when you're hungry, even those pre-packaged tuna sandwiches that have been sitting out all day. After searching high and low, far and wide, I finally found the yuckiest food on campus. Located in the Student Union cafeteria, the BallPark franks are some of the most interesting items on the menu. They come in three different unappetizing flavors and they have a shriveled look to them. If you do have an unusually strong stomach, I recommend trying a frank. Then you can brag to all of your friends about how you ate one and survived.

Cody Haueter

Chicken Tenders

I might be the only one who feels this way, but the chicken tenders from the Student Union are the worst I have ever eaten. At first glance, the pitiful slices of chicken seem to be withering away under the harsh heat lamps just like a person stranded in the desert without water. Each bite is bland, dry and seems to turn to dust in my mouth. Even with the many dipping sauces to choose from, there is no way to save the tenders from the tasteless doom they face. Save yourself, and opt for another meal when you're hungry on campus.

Heather Nacht

See BEST, page 5

CAMPUS VOICES

Where is the worst place near campus to eat?

“ If you go inside the Student Union, they have this one chicken place, and that place had really bad chicken. ”

Andrew Eller
senior
business marketing

“ The food court, not particularly my favorite. The breakfast burrito: It was gross. ”

Sara Avila
sophomore
political science

“ The worst place was Sbarro's Pizza. It seemed like the pizza had been there for a really long time. ”

Shayn Elexendere
senior
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Worst: Student pick

Shayn Elexendere

The pizza at Sbarro's in the Student Union is said to be one of the worst meals on campus because of its questionable freshness.

HANNA THRASHER // SPARTAN DAILY



CAMPUS VOICES

Where is the best place near campus to eat?



“ Market Cafe. They have good salads, baked potatoes and soups. ”

Jehan Acedillo
senior
nursing



“ Probably Burger King: the spicy chicken crisp. ”

Andy Yuen
freshman
undeclared



“ Pita Pit. It's great drunk food. ”

Timothy Ramon
senior
business

BEST Campus meals

Continued from page 4

Taco Salad

The Student Union's satisfying taco salad consists of rice, beans, sour cream and lettuce, all in a crispy, crunchy shell. What could possibly be healthier for you?

A taco salad is like a burrito unwrapped and ready to eat. No need to get your hands dirty, just pick up a fork and start munching down. There's no need to look down to see what you're grabbing with your fork because everything in a taco salad is yummy and good for you. Salad is always healthy, but why not switch things up and have a fiesta on top of it?

Jovanni Colisao

Chicken Caesar Salad

When I'm in the mood for a quick and decently healthy meal, I head over to Market Cafe in the Student Union and order a delicious chicken Caesar salad.

It's such a simple meal, but everything about it is perfection. The Caesar dressing has an ideal flavor: it isn't overly salty or overly sweet. The slices of chicken are succulent and add that little something that turns it from just a salad to a tasty meal.

Grab a soda as you head out to pay and you have a quick and scrumptious lunch.

Heather Nacht



HANNA THRASHER // SPARTAN DAILY

The chicken Caesar salad is sold at the Market Cafe in the Student Union.

Free food

I think I can speak for most people when I say that the best food on campus is free food. I'm not just talking about the candy on the club tables during welcome week. I'm talking about the free lunches that some campus organizations, usually Associated Students, prepare at the barbecues near the Event Center.

They typically make scrumptious hamburgers and you get a choice of chips and a soda. It's the perfect lunch when you're running to class and don't have any money to spend. It's great food for the cheapest price.

The only problem is finding out when a free lunch is being prepared. Sometimes you just have to stumble on it as you're walking past.

Cody Haweter

San José State University

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September 29, 2007

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Freshman is charged in Delaware State shootings

By **SUSAN KINZIE**
The Washington Post

A Delaware State University freshman was arrested in his dorm Monday and charged with attempted first-degree murder in a shooting that wounded two students from the District of Columbia and sparked fears of another Virginia Tech incident.

Hours before classes resumed at the Dover campus, Loyer D. Braden, 18, of East Orange, N.J., was arrested at 3:30 a.m. and charged in the shooting early Friday of Shalita Middleton and Nathaniel Pugh III, both 17.

Middleton, a Delaware State freshman, was shot twice in the abdomen and remains hospitalized in serious condition. Pugh, a freshman biology major at Delaware State, was shot once in the ankle.

Braden was charged with attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and a weapons violation, according to Capt. Lester Boney of the Dover Police Department.

A university spokesman said Braden apparently left the campus after the shooting and later returned.

“I question the young man’s intelligence in coming back to campus this morning, if that’s what he did,” said the spokesman, Carlos Holmes. “Lord knows what was going through his brain. Maybe he thought he was scot-free.”

When asked if it were possible that Braden was on campus all along, Holmes said, “Nope.”

On Friday and Saturday, university officials limited access to campus — although students with IDs could always get in — because at that time “we didn’t know who the shooter was, didn’t know where the shooter was,” Holmes said. “By Sunday, they knew who the shooter was, and they knew he wasn’t on campus.”

Holmes said police had not ruled out the possibility that others were involved in the shooting.

The shooting, which happened shortly before 1 a.m. Friday on the campus’s pedestrian mall, was seen by many as the first test of a university’s response to a gunman since a student killed 32 people and himself at Virginia Tech in April. Virginia Tech officials have been criticized for not alerting students more swiftly that an armed and dangerous person was at large.

Friday’s gunfire shocked the Delaware State campus, and administrators quickly locked down the university as police searched for the gunman.

On Sunday, the campus was opened for parking for the NAS-CAR race taking place across the street; money from that goes to scholarships, Holmes said. Classes resumed Monday.

While being taken Monday to a justice of the peace, Braden said “I’m sorry” when reporters asked him questions, according to the Associated Press. When asked what he was sorry about, he replied, “She’s in the hospital.”

Braden was ordered held on a \$75,000 secured bond.

Officers from several agencies — including campus police, the state attorney general’s office and federal agencies — have been investigating the shootings, interviewing scores of witnesses. Holmes said authorities have not ruled out a “turf war,” which some students described as a New Jersey-D.C. conflict, or a fight over a card game earlier in the week, which some students said had become an ongoing dispute. Some said the argument ignited again sometime after midnight; soon afterward, many students were awakened by the sound of gunfire.

Pugh’s mother has said that her son did not know the person who shot him and that he was in the wrong place at the wrong time. She said he had never been in a fight at the university.

Students have created a “Pray for Shalita!!!” page on Facebook.com for Middleton, whose nickname is “Cookie,” praising her spirit, energy and beautiful smile.

Braden played basketball at a Catholic high school in New Jersey, according to media reports at the time.

The university has a zero-tolerance policy for certain violations, Holmes said, including having a weapon on campus.

“He was a freshman,” Holmes said of Braden. “I don’t think he’s going to be a freshman anymore.”

Staff writers Delphine Schrank and Daniel de Vise and staff researcher Meg Smith contributed to this report.



HANNA THRASHER // Spartan Daily

The new \$3 million Delta Upsilon house located at Eleventh and San Antonio streets.

DU // New alcohol policy at house

Continued from page 1

house. Some members of the fraternity had to find apartments.

“Thirteen people lived in that house and everyone else was living in apartments or on campus,” Ames said.

Ames said he has moved ten times since the fire.

“It was hard as a fraternity to run with everybody split up,” Casares said. “Communication gets a lot harder and events don’t run as well.”

Ames said the fraternity had a hard time with rush in the past semesters due to their instability.

The fraternity house, located on 11th and San Antonio streets, opened June 14, Ames said. Members of the fraternity moved in as

soon as the house was established.

“We got approximately a million dollars from insurance,” said Brad Buchanan, a junior math major and member of Delta Upsilon.

“Most of the money we got here is through our alumni,” said David Huynh, a senior criminal justice major. “They are the ones that put the house together for us.”

Buchanan said the alumni donated about two-and-half million dollars for the house. “Alumni came in big for us, they did a lot for us. (attribution)”

Ames said there is no alcohol consumption in the house between Sundays through Thursdays. Also, there is no alcohol allowed on the second floor of the house.

“Those are the kinds of rules we put in place to help people make grades,” Ames said.

The old house did not have any drinking restrictions (attribution).

“It’s a huge change from what it was before,” Huynh said. “Now everything is up to code.”

Buchanan said that there are luxurious items within the house, such as authentic Persian rugs and even a piano.

“It’s something to be proud of,” Buchanan said.

Ames said there are 23 bedrooms and 43 members living in the house.

“It’s really nice to have the whole house living together,” Buchanan said. “It’s just a good time being with all the brothers.”

Huynh said Bary Swenson Builders, a construction company, built the house.

“He is one of our powerful alumni,” he said.

Classifieds

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SUDOKU

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Cobra kin
6 Buntin's kin
10 Chem rooms
14 Orange-and-white rental (hyph)
15 Earthenware jar
16 Water, in Baja
17 Bulrush
18 Cafe au --
19 Aught or naught
20 Make steel from iron
21 Inert
23 Perfume label
25 To and --
26 Tea holders
29 Little swallows
32 Gas guzzlers
37 Dazzle
38 Costa --
39 Achieve
40 Like polyester (hyph)
43 Ten-speed sport
44 Polite
45 Actress --
46 Thompson
48 Where to find quarks
49 Fjord port
48 Quick pull
51 Countdown number

DOWN
1 Make rumpled
2 Excuse me!
3 Constructed
4 Army horns
5 Prince Val's wife
6 Highway fee
7 Asian mountains
8 Bluffs
9 Cisco Kid flick
10 Lounge around
11 Becomes older
12 Slickers
13 -- Tome
22 Abhor
24 Taking advantage of
26 "La --" (Valens h)
27 Hold off for
28 Lizard with clingy toe pads

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
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SASHAY CAVE LIKE
CUTTER LURE EDMAM
AGO FEEDING LYE
LUNA TADA SMEAR
PRESSURE QUIRKY
OFTENERS HOT DOGS
BATTLES EMIT IDOL
OLDIE NINE EINE
ELECT TAOS SEID

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HOW TO PLAY
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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3,798 dead

Are you paying attention to the war in Iraq?



MITCHELL ALAN PARKER

Taking a Breather

Wild dogs bite and chew on a human corpse lying in a war-torn Iraqi street. One of the dogs grips the head in its jaws, pulls hard and trots off into an alley with the head.

"When I saw that, reality kicked in," wrote Michael James Yurchison of Ohio in an e-mail. The 28-year-old served with the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Division for 15 months at the start of the Iraq war, saying there was "no real title for what I did."

"Me and my crew were pretty much a rescue team for other units," Yurchison said, adding that he drove a recovery tank around the Iraq war zone, picking up stranded troops.

"I've seen a lot of death, more than I was expecting or would have liked to seen," he said. "A lot of people ask if you've killed anyone. I just like to say I did what I was trained to do to serve my red, white and blue."

Yurchison's story is a ubiquitous one. The life of a Marine is wrought with tendencies far different than that of a civilian's. And it's difficult to comprehend how somebody could get to the point of watching wild dogs eat human remains or being so indifferent to confrontations with things like death, no matter what side of the gun barrel you're on.

Recently those involved in this war have been pushed aside and regrouped as mere talking points to support political campaigns. Their lives and stories are being forgotten.

So I wanted to reconnect with these troops and try to understand the differences between them and myself — apart from their sheer muscle mass and the fact that Marines probably don't carry a can of mace with them at all times or use half a bottle of Raid to kill one tiny cockroach in their kitchen.

Nevertheless, I called an old buddy of mine from Texas to get an idea of what Marines go through. Chase Schoppe is a former sergeant in the U.S. Marines who served in Iraq.

"They never taught us how to fight," he said. "Just how to kill."

Schoppe, who is president of Kappa Sigma at Texas State University and works as a bouncer at a bar in San Marcos, Tx., said that for 93 days in Marine boot camp he was broken down and built back up. And reminiscing on his service in Iraq, he seems to have one regret: nobody died from his bullets.

"I wanted to kill," Schoppe said, "because that's what Marines do. That's our job."

Every Marine has that one pinnacle moment while "in country" that stays with them forever. For Yurchison it



IRFAN KHAN // LOS ANGELES TIMES

Navy Cmdr. Paul Hammer tells his class about the stress he observed in combat troops in Iraq.

was the wild dogs. For Schoppe it was seeing the charred bodies of two Iraqis and one Marine, all of whom died in a car crash.

"I threw up all over the place," Schoppe said of the incident.

During his time in Iraq, Schoppe thought more people were paying attention to what he and his soldiers were doing over there in "the sandbox."

"I thought everyone was watching the news and the war," he said. "But nobody was paying attention. Nobody cared about another (Improvised Explosive Device)."

As for Yurchison, the effects of war seem similar to that of Schoppe's.

"I came home a completely different person," he wrote in an e-mail. "I got into trouble all the time, lost a lot of good friends because of my behavior, couldn't keep a girlfriend, drinking, drugs, stuff like that."

Since then, Veterans Affairs has diagnosed Yurchison with post traumatic stress disorder and he now gets disability checks every month.

But this somber introspective reappraisal of a Marine's purpose seems, to me, a far cry from those currently enlisted.

In a bulletin posted on a MySpace group site, Shae, a 21-year-old Marine from Oceanside, Calif., quoting a well-known saying among Marines, writes, "I am 232 years of romping, stomping, hell, death, destruction. I am the finest fighting machine the world has ever seen. I was born in a bomb crater. My mother was an M-16 and

my father is the Devil ... Soldier by day, lover by night, drunkard by choice, U.S. Marines come in all shapes, shades, weights, sizes and states of sobriety, misery and confusion. He is sly as a fox, has the nerve of a dope addict, the stories of an old sailor, the sincerity of a politician and the subtly of Mt. Saint Helen ... He is the protector of America, with the latest copy of Playboy in his back pocket."

If that doesn't give you a picture of what a Marine is, I don't know what will. Hoo-ra!

Whether you're like Yurchison who said of the war "I may not be for it, but I ain't against it," or you're flat out against it like me, all those involved in this war, and all wars, should have our attention.

At the time of publication, 3,798 soldiers had lost their lives in the Iraq war.

On Friday, President Bush proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 30 to be Gold Star Mother's Day, in remembrance of those families who've lost loved ones to war. A controversial memorial with more than 3,500 white crosses has been set up in Lafayette, Calif., about 13 miles east of Berkeley, to commemorate those lost in the conflict.

Go there. Check it out. And ask yourself: "Am I paying attention?"

Mitchell Alan Parker is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Taking a Breather" appears every other Tuesday.



FELICIA ANN AGUINALDO

Let's Be Honest

Is Amy Pressman really missing?

Amy is a 22-year-old Caucasian woman. She hangs out at the laundromat, enjoys watching old TV shows on DVD (especially "Doogie Howser") and had her heart broken in May.

At the beginning of summer, she went on a road trip with her family and never returned.

Just kidding, I think. Last Thursday, a Spartan Daily writer reported on the Amy-finding campaign. He questioned its reliability and directed us to the MySpace page that is dedicated to her search.

"Where is Amy Pressman?" the Web page and fliers demand.

But as thousands ponder Amy's whereabouts, writer Michael Rizzo raises the opposite question: Is the Agoura Hills woman even missing?

I sure hope so. For the sake of real missing persons, that is.

The Web site RumorsDaily.com, a blog-based site, attempts to expose the fraud behind the Amy Pressman campaign. Its operators believe the search is an underground marketing campaign sponsored by a production company, but they're not positive if the company is using the fliers and MySpace pages to promote a film.

If a production company is going through so much work for advertisement, why deceive people into thinking a woman is missing?

From a marketing point of view, the search is somewhat convincing, and that's what will sell a product.

After all, I heard it from Rizzo, and I've shared the possible scheme with other people, too.

But as someone who has a genuine fear of being kidnapped, I can't even believe someone could joke about the whereabouts of a young woman — especially one who I am close to in age.

One might ask, if the MySpace page receives enough hits, then why not use it to deceive people?

Because it's wrong. I do believe that all advertising is deceiving to some degree, but there is a difference between persuading people that a product is really great and telling people a woman is missing.

I don't think the seriousness of missing people should be taken lightly.

The fear it invokes is real, and it should not be made into a hoax.

In 2006, more than 836,000 people were entered into the National Crime Information Center's database. Most of those people are under the age of 21, and those who are older are entered into the database out of "reasonable concern" for their safety.

Think of the real parents, siblings and loved ones who reported missing relatives. Their situations should not be mocked for promotional purposes.

If there were reasonable concern for Amy's safety, perhaps her family members would file a report with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. But they didn't, according to Rizzo's article, which was published Sept. 20.

Suspicious, isn't it? A quick glance at the "Where is Amy Pressman?" MySpace page invokes the fear we may encounter when a loved one goes missing.

Amy's "cousin" Taylor manages the MySpace page and reveals the details of the search.

She writes that the authorities have been contacted and "as usual are 'doing all they can,'" and she even questions the possibility of her relatives being placed in the Witness Protection Program.

If I had not known of the possible hoax beforehand, I would have believed the Amy hype.

Taylor's Web page is extremely convincing. There is no indication the search is a hoax. Taylor makes viewers believe her cousin is really missing, and Amy even writes on her personal site "maybe I will runaway while my family stops to pee at a random s--t-infested reststop."

If the young woman is really missing, I honestly hope she is found.

But if it is, in fact, a marketing scheme, I hope the production company is punished for its cruel campaign.

Felicia Ann Aguinaldo is a Spartan Daily student life editor. "Let's Be Honest" appears every other Tuesday.

'In the end, it does not matter what happens to the Jena Six'



By EKENE IKEME
Staff Writer

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

I've heard this quote by Martin Luther King Jr. about a million times

since the Jena Six captured the media spotlight over the past couple of weeks.

But I would rather quote Malcolm X regarding this incident: "You're not supposed to be so blind with patriotism that you can't face reality."

Over the past several months, "America the Beautiful" has gotten uglier for blacks.

The events surrounding the Jena Six are the latest social travesty to capture the nation's attention.

Unless you have been living under a rock for the past two months, you should know by now the absolute catastrophe going on in Jena, La. because of the joke we call an American justice system.

There are so many things wrong with the Jena Six case and events that resulted from it that I don't even know where to begin.

Following in the footsteps of the neglect of Hurricane Katrina survivors and the death of Sean Bell — a black male who was gunned down by New York police officers

last November — the Jena Six case is not only affecting those directly involved, it has become a sociological and racial awakening to those watching the story play out.

When comparing the three events, which occurred within 18 months of each other, it is not that hard to find similarities.

All three involved a higher authority — the government, the police and the judicial system — wrongly enforcing its power on normal citizens. Each incident caused protests and marches in a fight for "social justice," each incident made people believe the result was based on racism and blacks were the main party involved.

Yes, I just played the race card, and why not?

As a black male it sickens me that such a thing is going on and it is hard to look at this issue as something that is non-racial.

There is no law or guidelines in the Louisiana district court system that says teens that injure another person, even when it is not severely, will face attempted murder charges.

Mychal Bell, one of the six teens being charged, was convicted of aggravated battery as an adult by an all-white jury.

This is absurd, even though the conviction was dropped because the judge decided Bell should be charged as a minor, courts are supposed to find an im-

partial and fair jury when convicting a defendant, and still the court decided to use an all-white jury.

The race issue involving the case is not just the only thing that disturbs me.

It took nine months before the media started to focus its attention on the teens from Jena, La.

During those nine months, the media did an injustice to the public with coverage of the Don Imus incident and the Michael Vick dog-fighting case because they displayed outrageous accusations, but the Bell trial had more social importance than the other two stories.

In some bizarre way, CNN and Fox News blamed rap lyrics for Imus' comments and I questioned their journalistic credibility for coming to such a resolution.

For the Vick case, not to condone Vick's actions, but I believe the extreme coverage of Vick was wrong because it coincided with the first Bell trial, but newsrooms across the nation choose to place more attention on dogs than the injustices a black male was facing because of our court system.

Another thing I see wrong is the nationwide protests in which people were asked to participate in a "silent protest."

You can't be serious, the whole point of a protest is to be heard and make change.

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Only letters 200 words or less will be considered for publication.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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Spartan hockey skates into new season with more youth

Former captain and Spanish pro player Ray Kellam's jersey to be retired at special ceremony Friday night

By LEAH BIGELOW
Staff Writer

Get ready, hockey fans, because the boys are back.

Expect to see a few new names this Friday and Saturday as SJSU's club hockey team starts its 2007-2008 season.

"I'm excited because we have a bunch of new rookies," said Paul Fuller, senior and recently appointed assistant captain. "It's a whole new team."

Fuller said there are 16 new additions to the lineup.

Ron Glasow, head coach, said this means that more than half of the players are new.

"This is the biggest turnover we've ever had," Glasow said.

He said that this is a "new-look team," adding that it is going to take a few games to see where the new players fit in on the ice.

Steven Stuchler, a sophomore

wing, will lead the team as captain, Glasow said, while senior center Andy Dickerson will join Fuller as co-assistant captain.

These key veterans are coming back to "pass the torch" on to the rookies, Glasow said.

"I'm excited because we have a bunch of new rookies. It's a whole new team."

PAUL FULLER
Senior defenseman, SJSU hockey captain

Richie Norris, a rookie freshman right wing, came all the way from Minnesota to attend SJSU. Norris said he didn't really know what to expect, but feels the team seems to be mixing really well.

"The guys are really cool," he said, "I'm excited for a fun year."

This year the Spartans play 36 games, Glasow said, and they are facing several top teams.

"We have a hard schedule coming up," said Jeff Mattern, a senior forward.

Chris Clark, a senior forward, added that this is the longest schedule the Spartan hockey team has ever had, including two more road trips than last season.

The team will travel to Las Vegas and Spokane, Wash. in addition to their normal away schedule, he said.

Fuller said this season will be interesting because the team has made it to the ACHA National Championships the last three years, and with such a new team it's difficult to say how they will do this year.

The beginning of the year might be a little rough, Glasow said, but he predicts that, "we're gonna be good."

With only a few weeks to practice before the first game, bonding with a new team might be difficult, but Clark said the team is usually able to assimilate really quickly. He said that by the time the season starts the players are pretty close.

So far, practices have been going well, Clark said.

"The older guys are stepping up and the younger guys are accepting the challenge of playing at this level," he said.

Perhaps one of the 37 members of the team will follow former member Ray Kellam, who went on to play in the Spanish Pro League last fall, said Alex Redmond, a junior forward. Redmond, who is in charge of the



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ABOVE: The SJSU hockey team shows the crowd their post-game lineup, which is done after every win. BELOW: Simon Guertin, number 87, a defenseman, caught in a swarm of USC players last season at Logitech Ice in San Jose.

"The older guys are stepping up and the younger guys are accepting the challenge of playing at this level."

CHRIS CLARK
Senior forward, SJSU hockey

event said Kellam's jersey number will be retired in a special ceremony at Friday's game.

"We want to let the team and the fans know how appreciated he was," Fuller said.

Kellam played for the Spartans for six years and was captain for three, said Redmond.

Redmond said that the ice rink will not allow them to hang the jersey from the rafters, so it will be



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permanently displayed on the glass that surrounds the ice.

In addition to the ceremony, the players will also unveil brand new jerseys they will be wearing this season.

The Spartans will take on USC this Friday at 7:45 p.m., and again on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sharks Ice San Jose.



BEN LIU // SPARTAN DAILY ARCHIVES

SJSU's Ray Kellam struggles against USC's Remy Bickoff for possession of the puck in 2005's season opener.

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